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By adjournment.

SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF DUMFRIES

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SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF DUMFRIES
On the 19th day of September 1799, between the hours of one and three afternoon, there will be exposed to ade, by public roup, within the house of James Richardson, at Lockerbie, THE LANDS of BROOMILL, lying in the parish of Lochmaben, and near the burgh. They are bounded parely by the Broomill or Halleath's Lake, and parely by the river Annan and water of Kinnel, in which the tenants treef-cise their right of fishing salimon and troot, without rene. The extent of these lands is about 262 acres, and they are possessed by four tenants, who pay 1201 of rent, under leases which expire at Whitanday 1814. They are pleasantly aitinated, and very improveable. They hold of the Crown, and are valued in the cess-books at 171 merk. Along with the lands of Broomill or separately, will be sold, nearly 3 acres of Land, which lie in the Burgh Roods of Lochmaben, and ale powered by Mrs Hoggan and John Millar, and also three Houses and a Yard possessed by Mrs Hoggan, and a House possessed by Mrs Hoggan, and a House possessed by Robert Járdine, amith.

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Melrose, THAT lately erested VILLA, with the Park, I and Offices, second on the banks of the Pweer results of Melrose, and an investigation of the late Mr Thomas Barter, writer in and is presently occupied for the season by John Mellouise.

Esquire.

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Mr Kyle, at the inm, will show the premisses.

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For 19 years from Martinmas 1799,
THE Lands of CRAIGTON, together with that piece
of Land, called the COCKMUR, and the whole
Houses and Buildings thereon, as lately possessed by the deceased George Henderson, excepting the principal Mansionhouse of Craigton, with a servant's House, Stable and Carden
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TO BE SOLD,

THE ESTATE of ROWCHESTER, comprehending the
Lands of ROWCHESTER, COWRIG, WESTER
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For further particulars enquiry may be made at Mr Bain. Whyte, writer to the signet, Edinburgh; Mr James Potta, writer in Kelso; or the proprietor at Rowchester.

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THE Edinburgh Millionary Society embrace the earliest opportunity of expressing in this public manner, their deep affiction at the melancholy intelligence which ary Society in London. The ship Duff with Mission-aries for the South Sea Islands, has been captured by a French privateer, off the coast of Brazil. The Misfignaries were confined between decks for about two weeks, in a small space not sufficient for half their number, and after being plundered of every article which they possessed, were landed at Monte Video in There, it is probable, they still the river La Plata. remain, in peculiar distress from the disappointment of their views, the want of necessary comforts, and the uncertainty of finding means either to profecute their

voyage, or return home.
The Society are convinced that their Brethren in London have omitted no means which appeared to them necessary to prevent the calamity that has happened They took the benefit of convoy as far as it could be had; they asked no protection, indeed, from the French Government, because, though the contrary has been afferted in the newspapers, they had asked it, on a former occasion, in vain. They mark, therefore, and revere, it this afficting dispensation, the Providence of God, infinitely wife; and delire to believe that He has done all things well, and that He will make even this event subservient to the great purpoles of his grace to mankind. They do not, on account of this difap-pointment, think the lefs favourably of the undertaking, in which they and their brethren are engaged; for they are perfuaded that to communicate the knowledge of the Cofpel to the Heathen, is a work of the highest charisy, and that, whatever temporary obstructions may impede its execution, it will, and must, in the issue, be

The friends of religion must feel themselves peculiarly called upon to manifest on this occasion their wonted Twenty-eight Missionaries, besides women and children, are already in the islands of the South Sea, who mult be looking long and anxiously for intelligence and relief from Europe, and it behoves us to enquire after their welfare. Thirty Missionaries, beenquire after their welfare. Thirty Missionaries, befides ten women, and fix children, who went by the
ship Duff, are now captives in South America, and it is
necessary to make every exercion for their relief. A
considerable number of Missionaries are ready to fail for the Sandwich and other islands; and, since God has put it into their hearts to devote themselves to His fervice among the Heathen, it is our duty to haften

But it must be obvious, that the funds of the Miffionary Society in London have suffered a severe stroke by the capture of the Duff. Though the ship was in-fured to the extent of 5000l. Sterling, yet it appears that a loss will be suffained of not less than 10,000l. more; and if the Society are not enabled by the liberality of the public speedily to repair this loss, they will feel no finall degree of embaraffment in profecuting the

inportant objects which press upon them.

The Edinburgh Missionary Society feel themselves constrained not only to come forward on this interest-ing occasion, with their individual subscriptions, besides fuch a sum from their public funds as can be spared, but also to call on the friends of religion and humanity to lend their aid in this work of benevolence. They trust that the misrepresentations of persons ignorant of the defign, or hollile to the object of the Society, will not influence any of them to withhold their contributions. On the contrary, the experience which the Society have had of their liberality and zeal, forbids to doub of their alacrity on the present occasion. They are perfuaded they have been anticipated by the wishes of many who needed only to be informed that they will have an opportunity of contributing, according to their ability, to deliver their brethren from captivity, to comfort th hearts of those who must be many long months without intelligence or supplies, and to hasten the departure of a body of approved Missionaries to other parts of the heathen world with the inestimable blessing of the gospel.

Subscription-papers are lodged with Mr John Tawse, writer, York-Place, Treasurer to the Society; the Rev. WALTER BUCHANAN, Canongate, Secretary; the Rev. Dr Johnston, Leith; and at the office of Meff.
PITCAIRN and Scott, Edinburgh, by whom or any of the Directors, the smallest donation will be thankfully

FRANCE.

COUNCIL OF FIVE HUNDRED. 25 THERMIDOR-AUGUST 12.

A Member called the attention of the Affembly to

the state of France. The most horrible plots were forming against public liberty. The conscripts were seduced to return and join the insurgents. Men openly recruited for Louis XVIII; the country was co with brigands, and the republicans were every where murdered, under the pretence of preventing the reign of terror. He proposed that a Committee of Seven should be appointed to suggest measures calculated to restore calm to the country. It was moved to print the speech and refer it to a Committee.

CHELLET opposed it, because for the public safety the law only ought to act. A great agitation took

at Thoulouse. The 19th Thermidor, a revolt broke out in the canton of Seves. A republican was taken out of his house and shot. The republican troops were assembled, and the rebels were beaten, but they soon rallied to the number of 5000, and the republicans were forced to give way. On the 22d the rebels amounted to 10,000, and were regularly embodied in companies, with a white flag flying, and under experienced leaders. The department of the Haut-Garonne had taken every poffible precaution; they had arrested General Lancey, who, on his examination, avowed the defign of a counter-revolution, and implicated the Com-mandants of Bayonne and of Jean-Pie de Port. He moved, that these accounts be sent to the Directory.—

Agreed to. SCHASSERIAUX the Elder .- The Republic is roined, unless you speedily wrest from the bloody hands of the Royalists the daggers which they hold. The eternal enemies of the revolution think the moment is come of proclaiming and reviving the ancient Government; each day brings some additional news of violent ourrages against the nation. The wound is deep, and must be effectually probed. The order of the day is terror, but terror is unfortunately in the hearts of all republi-

abyfs. Let us awake, and fecure ourselves from the. fatal blow which is aimed at the root of our national energy! We are divided and alarmed, away with party, and let us unite to fave the country! I demand that a special commission be directed to enquire into and to make an immediate report of fuch constitutional, throng, and decifive measures as are calculated to save the Republic from ruin, and that the organization of a general defence in all the departments be agreed to .- His fpeech was ordered to be printed, and the motion was adopted.

Accounts were also given of an insurrection in the epartment of Tarne; 2000 Royalills had fired on the

At four o'clock they went into a Secret Committee, on a meliage from the Directory; and on refuming the House, it was resolved that the Directory should be authorized, for two months, to make domiciliary vifits in the commune of Paris, where strangers and counterrevolutionists chiefly abounded; and the resolution was mmediately fent to the Elders.

MESSAGE OF THE DIRECTORY TO THE COUNCIL OF FIVE HUN-

DRED, RESPECTING FOLLITICAL SCRITTES.

Citizen Respectino Follitical Societies.

Citizen Respective—The Executive Directory labour incessantly in endeavouring to remedy the public diassters, they have already laid before you a statement of the public danger; to conceal it from you would be a crime—Yes, Citizen Representatives, royalism with new hopes, audaciously pursues its conspiracies. Its agents assume every form and employ every language. Every where they co-operate to the same and, by different means. They struggle to accomplish the destruction of the Republic, by the efforts of open hatred, by the perfidious display of false zeal, and by the simulation of an extreme patriotism. Our foreign enemies, by their gold, maintain armies on our frontiers, and scatter discord in the interior. They have their spies and their conspirators in our cities. The cabinets of the coalition are endeavouring to facilitate their external conquests, by fomenting internal destraction. Fatal success has attended the efforts of our enemies. In the west the monarchy has re-armed its former hordes of assassins—in the monarchy has re-armed its former hordes of assassins—in the monarchy has re-armed its former hordes of assassins—in cas has attended the efforts of our enemies. In the west the monarchy has re-armed its former hordes of assassing the north fanaticism rekindles its bloody torches—in the south all kinds of re-action are prepared with redoubled fury. Meanwhile our legions so long invincible are indignant to be compelled to yield to superiority of number. The Directory tender of the means in their power to recal victory to the Republican standard—to restore peace to the departments—to reploy all the means in their power to recal victory to the Republican standard—to restore peace to the departments—to re-establish order in the finances—and to re-animate particism in every heart. They hoped to be seconded by the revival of public spirit. They flattered themselves that the meetings of Citizens, whilst the Constitution authorised continuing themselves within the proper and legal limits, would have proved the sources of patriotism and knowledge, and the banners of concard and tranquility. They have seen with pain that in a commune which contains so great a number of good citizens, the society which has been formed in the Reu du Bacq, has become the centre of every violence; that every effort is made to re-animate animosity, and to recal unpleasant recollections. In vain you endeavoured to banish the apprechensions of the good citizens by your solemn proclamation of your attachment In vain you endeavoured to banish the apprehensions of the good citizens by your solemn proclamation of your attachment to the Constitution of the year 3. Clamour has drowned the soothing accents of your anxiety, have renewed public alarms, insulted your endeavours by calling on the people to save themselves. Their proceedings and speeches have recalled the excesses and the cruelties of which the Republic is determined to prevent the return.—Thus fear has extinguished energy, has shaken fidelity; hope has vanished, and a general disquietude has seized every mind. The Republicans feel themselves unnaced at once by the armies of Royalism, and by the violence of new convulsions. It is the duty of the Directory to tell you, that if the Legislative Body, the Executive Power of a great Republic must be upheld by opinion, encouraged by attachment, rewarded by, public esteem, it is impossible to overlook the increasing ascendant which an assembly of individuals, unlimited in point of number, contrives to acquire. This ascendant becomes dangerous to social order, when this mass of men, for the most part ignorant of their strength, and the purposes for the most part ignorant of their strength, and the purpose for which they are intended, receive, unconsciously, their idea their plans, and even their very name, from the enemies wh conspire against us. The French nation ought not to be let for which they are intended, receive, unconsciously, their ideas, their plans, and even their very name, from the enemies who conspire against us. The French nation ought not to be left to the apprehension of sceing the revival of a monstrous power which it has seen; the arrogant rival, or the audacious controller of the legal and constitutional authorities. It is not fit that in the bosom or the Republic there should be permitted to be reared the Colossus of a political club, which our enemies intend to mislead, and in which daily appears the perfidious guiding hand of their emissaries.

The Directory, to remedy this evil, to obviate these dangers, thought it their duty to check the obstinacy of the Society in the Rue de Bacq, in its violation of the Constitution, and accordingly ordered it to be shut up. Firmly resolved to follow with steadiness the Constitutional into of their duty, the Directory will protect all the meetings which respect the law

follow with steadiness the Constitutional line of their duty, the Directory will protect all the meetings which respect the law which Frenchmen have sworn to maintain. They will repress the attempts of all those who shall endeavour to disturb them in the exercise of their rights, but they will stop in their career all who threaten liberty, the first pledge of which is the strict observance of the Constitutional system. The Directory pressyou to produce the law you are preparing. Hasten to pass it with all the dispatch which your wisdom and the importance of the subject will permit. It will remind the public of their duty, by establishing anew their rights, and by prescribing the limits of each present abuse.

After this, then, the Assemblies which shall engage in political discussions, will answer the end of their institution; then

litical discussions, will answer the end of their institution; there will they inspire the hopes instead of alarming the fears of Republicans. Then the Directory will no longer be compelled to divide their attention between the evils threatened by the Royalists and the assessing sites. and no less terrible calaminies which alists and the assassinations, and no less terrible calamities which would result from the tyranny that would be founded on the destruction of the Constitutional Authorities. Then the Societies of Republicans, instead of weakening the operation of the laws by the example of their violation, will strengthen the social bond. They will animate the courage of the conscripts; they will accelerate the collection of taxes, the pledge of vice which the security of must within a pledge of vice which the security of must within without, the security of quiet within, and prevent them becoming the prey of peculators. Thus will they cherish becoming the prey of pec respect of the Constitution; of the law with submission; of Legislators and Magistrates with decency; of the armies with gratitude and pride; of liberty with epthusiasm; of their country with affection; and the Republic will again be saved and triumphant

It was moved that this message should be printed, be cause the Directory said in it, that they would support clubs that should keep themselves within the line of the law and their duties; and it was also moved that they should proceed to the discussion of the question of Po pular Societies. Both motions were adopted.

LAGARDE, Sec.

The result of the ballot for the Committee of Sever vas declared. The Members are Chenier, Daunou L. Buonaparte, Echasseriaux the elder, Boulay de la Meurthe, Berlier and La Marque.

A fecretary read the following following letter from General Lefebre, commanding the 17th military divifion, to the Council of Five Hundred.

Head-quarters of Paris, 27 Thermidor, Aug 14. " The present situation of Paris rendering unnecessary the measure which you have thought proper to take in placing under my orders the grenadiers of the Legiflative Body, I have the honour to inform you that I have given orders for them to return to their own quar-

Souilhe was much aftonished at this letter. The gre nadiers were never, that he knew of, configned to General Lefebre.

All the Committee of Inspectors declared that they knew of no fuch order.

27 THERMIDOR-AUGUST 14.

Another discussion took place on the matter of the guard of the affemblies being put, no matter by what means, under the command of the General of the 17th the friends and apporters of kings. We have affumed means, under the command of the General of the 17th all the indolence and apathy of kings; we are, represend division, and Texier Oliver made a motion on the sub-

orders of the Directory, or of any of their officers except by a positive law. The motion of Oliver was a-

The order of the day was called for balloting on the question of the denunciation of the four Members of the Directory. Three urns were placed in the Tribune, each containing as an infeription one of the three fets of denunciations, the one on blue paper, the fecond on white, and the third on yellow. Each deputy received on mounting the Tribune three flips of paper, diffinguished by the same colours, and with directions to put his vote into the corresponding urn, to the side aye or no, as he might determine. When Roberjot mounted the Tribune to vote; the President exclaimed in execution of a decree, " May the blood of the French Minifters affaffinated at Rastadt fall on the House of Auftria!" The Members all answered by a cry of " Vengeance! Vengeance !" -The result of the ferutiny will be made known to-morrow.

In the Council of Elders letters from Thoulose were read, stating that the rebels had advanced to the walls of that city. Parez, who read these accounts, said there was every reason to fear the loss of Thoulouse-that citadel of the liberty of the fouth of France. He afterwards faid he had just received letters stating that the rebels had been beaten in every point; 300 of them had been killed, and the Republicans were in pursuit of the

28 THERMIDOR, AUGUST 15.

The ballot took place relative to the impeachment of the Ex-Directors; when 219 appeared for fultaining, and 225 for rejecting the charge. There were found 14 votes which did not belong to this ballot. This ccasioned a warm debate.

29 THERMIDOR-AUGUST 16. The debate on the ballot was renewed. It was pro posed by some that a new ballot should take place, by thers that the former two ballots should be investigated as the votes were preserved: This was agreed to, and the Council proceeded to examine them. In the white arn were 446 votes; the voters were only 444; there were nine yellow billets, five blue, and a written opinion. The further investigation was put off till the 18th

BARDIER presented an authentic narrative of the proeeding at Amiens, which he faid had been mifrepreented by the Royalist Journals. The affair was entire y owing to the Chouans, Muscadins, &c.

A letter was read respecting the disturbances in the department of l'Aude. It appeared that very ferious diffurbances had broken out on the 3d at feveral places in this districts. The refractory priests, the conscripts, &c. raifed the white cockade, attacked the Gendar merie, and took the important post of Mogiscart. The communications between Toulouse and Carcassone are intercepted near Castelnandry. The rebels are com. manded by a person of the name of Roger, who formerly ferved in the army of the Pyrennees, a man of the most daring character. The administration hope to be able to quell the rebels, and feveral communes had with great alacrity fent for quotes to act against the infur-

PONTALLING flated that the brigands had been beaten in the department of Ille and Vilaine by the National Guard of Rennes, affilted by a detachment of the In the Council of Elders of the 16th, Beerembrock denounced the Journal des Hommes Libres, for libelling Barras and Sieyes as Royalist conspirators &c. He moved that a message should be fent to the Directory, calling on them to profecute the authors of this journal. Agreed to.

PARIS-24 Thermidor, August 11. The troops taken prisoners in Italy, which arrive in the territory of the Republic, are almost naked, without shoes, stockings and shirts, while the Contractors and Commissaries arrive in carriages with abundance of

It is faid that General Scherer was arrested on the 23d of this month.

The Directors Sieyes and Barras are openly accused in the Journal des Hommes Libres of being traitors and emissaries of the coalesced powers.

Sieyes is accused of having delivered a counter-revo utionary speech on the anniversary of the 10th of August, and of having been bribed by Prussian gold.

The Citizen Begoz had been fent to General Maffena with an important meffage from Government, which is faid to relate to the neutrality of Switzerland He has fince returned to Berne, and has there had feveral fecret conferences with the members of the Directory, some of the Ministers, and the members posfessed of the greatest share of influence.

In several departments, neither conseripts nor requiition men are to be found. Some are too young, fome too old, and fome are married.

The Royalists have appeared in confiderable force at Bourdeaux, and attempted an infurrection, but were uppressed by the Republicans and Constituted rities. Several persons on both sides were killed and wounded. The enemies of the Revolution shew themfelves openly in almost every quarter.

The Royalifts have increased in number and audacity. On the 19th Thermidor, August 6. they took possession of the town-house of Amiens, and several ci-On the 19th Thermidor, August 6. they took

tizens were killed who attempted to refift them. Four hundred of them appeared on horseback at Brioufe, well mounted and armed, with huffar uniforms and difarmed all those who opposed them. Another party was at the same time employed in plundering the

neighbourhood.

The Commune of Amiens is put in a state of siege. 26 THERMIDOR, AUGUST 13.

A column of Royalists, commanded by St Hubert. in Emigrant, entered on the 14th Thermidor, August 1, the town of la Bruffire, furprifed and maffacred the guard, and after pillaging the houses of the patriots, re-

tired to join another party.

The 23d Thermidor, August 10. had been celebrated by the Club of Jacobins with such vehimence as to give immediate occasion to its shutting up. Nothing could be more violent than their declamations.—Gabriel, in finishing a speech on the 23d Thermidor, August 10. said "Frenchmen, may you soon conclude your glorious career, and furnish an example of your virtues and your happiness .- The 10th of August of all nations! then tyranny shall disappear from the earth; the same bond shall unite all people. Then shall refound from pole to pole, the universal fong of joy—ca va, ca va!" All the auditors threw up their bate va, ca va? All the auditors threw up their hats, and the vaults of the Church rung with the shouts of Vive la Republique—"a bas les tyrans—a bas les voleurs— a bas les traitres—Haine implacable a toutes les tyrannies!"

tatives of the people, in a lethargy, on the brink of an jed, that no part of the guard should be put under the in the Rue de Bacq was as follow; the Justice of the Directory, or of any of their officers ex-Peace of the division of the Hail-du-Bled, Fardel, wen Peace of the divinon of the Jacobins in the Rue de Bacq, and put the national feal on all the doors and all the place which were used by the Commissioners of the after which a piquet guard placed themselves at all the after which a pique guare proach. In confequence of this ftop there was a great ferment in the flicets and every appearance that a maffacre would have been the confequence, but for the vigurous measure taken by the Government. The posting bills and the Journal des Hommes Libres provoked the violent b Journal des Hommes Lives province the violent by their furious appeals. The latter had the following ad their furious appears.

drefs:—" Republicans, keep on your guard.—Depen on your reprefentatives, as well as on the members, w are not conspirators of the higher powers. The R publicans of Paris will meet again to-morrow (the 14th publicans of Paris win inees again to morrow (the 14th) in another place. The agents of the police are exet, ing themselves this night (the 13th August) to example the property of the property and drive them to add rate the Republicans, and drive them to acts of fur but they will no more fucceed to night than they fly fucceed to-morrow. They remember the Champter

The Jacobin Society has been expelled from a Rue de Bacq. The decree to this effect, passed iterday morning and executed yesterday evening, and de not cause any disturbance. Numerous trops of cause disturbance in the street of the affemblages which were fraction and the patroles from time to time made some autotions.

The Agents of the Police arrested at one times. leven of the principal leaders of the Society, and whom are Felix, Lepelletier, Marchand, Chretien, c.

The nomination of General Lefebvre has ber ferved with great pleasure by the great majority of the inhabitants of the Commune of Paris, over which his command is to extend.

command is to extend.

A courier arrived yesterday, and has brought terms from Joubert, dated Genoa, August 6. This General had visited all the posts, accompanied by General Moreau, and they had displayed the most complete of the complete dence of an entire confidence in each other. my of which Joubert takes the command is animed with the most fortunate dispositions; but it is in set of reinforcements. It is not more than 35,000 strop, not comprehending that of Championnet, which as bout 30,000.

28 THEEMIDOR, AUG. 15. By the vigorous measure of shutting up the Chb (attempts were made to excite the Faubourgs torife, a in vain. Vigorous measures, are taken to suppress infurrection in Upper Garonne. Numerous bodies troops are marching to furround them. Gen. Pine ville has the command against them, and he has be most extensive powers. The Commander of the amy of the Rhine and also of the army of England, has also powers to be the commander of the army of England, has also powers to be the commander of the army of England, has alfo power to put every place into a ftate of liege when fymptoms of infurrection shall appear. The dillrib tion of writings, tending to royalty among the troop, is to be tried by a Military Court, and pain of death shall be inflicted on all who shall conceal a deferter, or

feduce a foldier to defert. They write from Caen, that the Royalista had all shown themselves there, but they were seasonably di

Among a number of Emigrants and Royalifts and ed by the Police, are likewise many members of Reclationary Committees, persons wearing the picture of Challer, Marat, and Babocus, at their breasts.

There has been an action in the department of Ile and Vilaine, between about 700 Chouans and 130 Republicans, which lafted four hours, with great los to both fides. The practice of taking hollages pretail is this quarter.

General Maffena is expected at Paris.

Letters from Ratisbon state, that the Emperor Russia has declared, that he would consider as esemi fuch states of the empire as should not within four week fend their respective contingents to take the field.

I FRUCTIBOR, AUG. 18. Letters from Aleppo, dated 25th june, flate, that Buomaparte was making the most expeditious retter to rejoin the main body at Cairo, ravaging and laying to der the heaviest contributions all the principal town through which they pass. Jaffa has been particular ill treated; on the reduction of which place the hero Italy made a pyramid of buman victims maffacred a

News from Conflantinople, of the 28th July, flue, that Murat Bey had arrived at Grand Cairo, without much difficulty, that there were few French in Eggp, and that the Arabs and the Copts who had joined them had abandoned them as foon as they learned the delease of Bungarante. of Buonaparte. A vessel from Alexandria is alfo. sud to have brought information to Constantinople, that a art of the French who were in Egypt were barked to return to France, but they were purfued by fome Turkish vessels.

The captain of a Ragusan ship, from Alexandria informed the captain of a French veffel, whom he te in with near Malta, that a magnificent festival was of lebrated in that island on account of the capture of John of Acre by the Commander in Chief of the arm of the East. The captain who communicated this inte ligence was himself present at the festival.

SPEECH OF CITIZEN SIEVES, PRESIDENT TO THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY, ON THE CELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF AUGUST 10.

Day of justice and glory, which the distincts of fruct selected for establishing national independance on the runs of the throne, I salute thee in the name of all the French! On the the throne, I salute thee in the name of all the French! Out a roth of August royalty was overturned in France, it will ness again rise. Such is the oath which you engraved on the use of this palace at the moment even when you expelled the of the tyrants. Thus disappeared that long succession of depots, whose yoke was become insupportable, who sayled thus selves the Delegates of Heaven, to oppose with more scuring the carth, who considered brance as their naturally. the earth, who considered France as their patrimony, the laws the expression of their want whose hereditary influence had familiarized us with and whose hereditary influence had familiarized us with the laws the even at present, it does the present of the prese and whose hereditary influence had familiarized as which redictions language, that perhaps, even at present, it does to strike our ears with sufficient astonishment.

In this last struggle there remained to royalty, as defenders, the outders and the sufficient as the suff

the fame bond shall unite all people. Then shall recount from pole to pole, the universal song of joy—caper and the auditors threw up their hats, and the values of the Church rung with the should see the values of the Church rung with the should see traitines of the Church rung with the should see traitines the recount of the Church rung with the should see traitines the values of the Church rung with the should see traitines the runtimes and the values of the Church rung with the should see traitines. The should see traitines the should see traitines the should be shou

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The other, more perfidious, noisy declamers against royalty; but the secret, and no less implacable enemies of those who had destroyed it, adopted every kind of language, engaged in madness, and indulged in every excess, with the double hope of averging the throne on its real destroyers, and of making of averging the throne on its real destroyers, and of making of averging the throne on its real destroyers, and of making of averging the throne on its real destroyers, and of making of indirect attacks equally fermidable. Citizens, it is not severally severally the but of direct agressions, and of indirect attacks equally fermidable. Citizens, it is not severally your Representatives and your Magistrates to imply over so may obstacles, and to unite by these means imply over so may obstacles, and to unite by these means may obstacles, and to unite by these means measure to complete the victory of the 10th of August.

To the open enterprizes of royalty, the Republic opposed without relaxation the whole of the national forces; it opposed medicals have against all the communes agitated by Royalism; insessures against all the communes agitated by Royalism; insessures; they are authorised by the laws and the Constitution. But because your Magistrates are strong republicans, because they know that in this class of aggressors there are frenchmen hurried away even by their love for the Republic, and it would be with inconsolable regret that they would find ininselves reduced to the necessity of shewing themselves sever to xards those who might serve the cause of liberty, they wish rather to reclaim them by pressing and fraternal advice; for they cannot abandon the hope of bringing back to the real interests of the public, men whose actions may have a present doubtful, but whose intentions have remained pure. It is to these, therefore, that we address

throw of the throne, not the means of establishing a new Government desired by the nation, but the right of overturning at all times every thing that may be an obstacle to their private ambifion.

Those who believe that to establish is always hase, to destroy always a glory; who being inveterate enemies of every thing that is order, or which has the appearance of order, wish to govern by noise, and not by the laws, who would tear to plees with their own hands the Government they had themselve formed, because a Government, were it their own work, could never accomplish, according their satisfaction, all the plans of their ambition, all the dreams of their madness! No, these are not republicans! those who cannot resolve to forgive the oldest and most incorruptible friends of liberty; who insult them even in proportion to the confidence with which they are honoured by the nation, or the scruices they have performed.

Conquerors of the 2 3d Thermidor, August 10, you to whom the congratulations of this day are addressed; you yourselves have not been able to escape. These calumniators attack every one who has acquired a name; they wish to tarnish every glory. Those are not Republicans whose servile souls cannot conceive that the founders of liberty and the Republic are Republicans, who repeating the delirious insults of the same Court which the 10th of August reversed, and which they avenge, since they become its initiators, still endeavour to impute to them, as the object of their secret whists, I know not what phantom of a King, led round in turns to all those whom they wish to destroy, frantic detractors or hypocrites, who, that in the man, whom I will not even name, had always remained, he and his agents, in the ranks of the enemies, instead of carrying uneasiness, mistrust, and danger into ours.

No, they are not Republicans; those, who, through their demagogic language suffer to appear the shameful prediffection which they retain for royal superstitions, and seem to tell you that since a King was attacked they

guilty.

Those men are not Republicans, who by the francic violence Those men are not Republicans, who by the francic violence of their provocations strike dismay to the hearts of the sober Citizens, who dry up the sources of public weal h, give a mortal wound to credit, annihilate commerce, and paralise all matery. Who incessantly speak of our calamities, and yet at their caprice encrease the number of the wretched, call diemselves the friends of the people, and only exasperate intend of serving them; influence each other against the foreign memy, firmly determined, however, not to expose themselves in the combat.

saemy, firmly determined, however, not to expose themselves in the combat.

Shall it be then, that because they repeat with more noise the real emotions of our common indignation against the dilapidators and traitors, that they hope to impose upon you? But have not the people, in their daily experience, fearnt that it is but the mer who speak the loudest, who are the freest from repreach? That many denounce only that they may not be denounced; and whom shall they persuade that those who gotem do not feel a civic grief much more sincere, much more profound than themselves, at the afflicting speciacle of the injuries done to our country; at the moment too when you are talled upon to find a remedy?

Frenchmen, you know well how they govern! The Excutive Directory knows all the enemies, who are conspiring against the Republic. In the midst of these agitators who in truth are but few in number, but who seem to multiply their

truth are but few in number, but who seem to multiply their force by their own noise, they do not lose sight of that other class of Royaliats, distinguished by an incurable frenzy, sighing for the return of a master, recalling him with their umost rows, their utmost efforts; justly including among the number of their auxilliaries all of whatever description they may be, who at present threaten the Constitution and the Government.

They declare that they will be equally inflexible against all the enemies of the Constitution; that superior to danger, calm amids the storm, they will combat all the public foes, undunted and unceasing—not, however, by playing off the one against the other, for this impolitic game is cruel, and unworthy of Republicans; but by equally repressing them all by those powerful means with which the Constitution of the year three has armed them, and that immense majority of Citizens, who are firmly, determined to defend it—to yield obedience to law alone, and at every moment to rally round the guardian authorities.—Vive la Republique!

Have they given a greater guarantee of their morality and

Have they given a greater guarantee of their morality and their civism? Do they enjoy a purer reputation? Are they more austere in their manners—more of citizens? And if their indignation be real, instead of those clamours which are only addressed to the passions, and will protect the criminal, because they involve them with the innocent, why do they not wish to assist the useful operation of the laws, in multiplying, in augmenting the researches, in collecting the proofs, and in fine in enlightening the Magistrates? But why should I hesitate to speak it boldly, there object unquestionably is no justice? What they wish, is to mislead the public by exciting distrust, to oyerwhelm men's minds with confusion and dimay, to drive the people of France to despair, to gain possession of all authority in the convulsion; in a word, to govern at every all authority in the convulsion; in a word, to govern at every

FROM THE PARIS PAPERS.

We are at the eve of an explosion, and the Orangists, who have charged the mine, appear to be completely affured of success. Their party is certainly numerous, and it is every day swelled by the number of those expectants for whom the new Government has not been able to provide and by the Government has to been able to provide and by the Government has tot been able to provide, and by the merchants, who live frigates.

have been deprived of their lucrative speculations. The two Chambers have been employed in discussing the addresses presented against some late decrees of the Legidreffes prefented against some late decrees of the Legislatuae. The Directory has been authorised to purchase a sufficient number of vessels, which are to be armed, and to serve for the purcose of desending the coasts against the hostile attempts of the English.

STRASBURG, AUGUST 23.

Letters have been received here from Citizen Kieffer,

interpreter and fecratary to the French legation at the Ottoman Porte, dated from the Seven Towers, at Constantinople, the 9th Prairiel. He fays in these letters, that for some time past the French have been better treated at Constantinople; and that hvery thing announces that a peace between the French Republic and the Ottoman Porte will very shortly be concluded.



An express, we understand, was received this morn ing with accounts of the fleet being left all well, with Admiral Duncan's squadron. The whole fleet was in fight when the dispatches were sent off.

On Friday latt, one of the transports carried away her fore topmaft, and on Sunday morning another her mainmaft, but it does not appear that any other damage was fultained. Captain Whitebear of Admiral Mitchel's ship exactly at half past eight on Sunday evening last, the wind was then blowing strong from the S. W. with a high swell. The sleet, all in sight except 15, for the fafety of which no fears were entertained, was at that time lying to, and the Texel supposed to bear about fouth south east, distant between ten and eleven leagues.—Captain WHITEbut the wind not permitting him to reach Yarmouth, he was obliged to proceed to Whitby, where the dispatch-

cs were landed.

The fecond expedition will be embarked in a very few days. The Duke of York, it is faid, leaves Lon-

don the beginning of next week.

The homeward bound Leeward Island fleet is arrived off Portsmouth.

on Portimouth.

The French papers contain nothing official upon the fubject of military operations; but just before the vessel sailed from Calais, the following account of a victory gained by the army of the Danube, was announced by the Telegraph :

CALAIS. "On the 27th Thermidor (14 August) the army of the Danube gained a victory, in which 1500 Austrians were taken prisoners, twelve pieces of cannon and two standards." There were rejoicings at Calais in confe-

quence of the victory.

Yesterday morning, at five o'clock, a kings Messenger and bow-street officer took Colonel Despard out of the house of correction, Cold Bath Fields, and set off in a

house of correction, Cold Bath Fields, and set off in a post-chaise fot Shrewsburg gaol.

The Emigrants look forward to the restoration of monarchy as at no great distance, and are extremely eager to be employed in effecting the restoration of the Stadtholder, as the preliminary step to this event.

Among the cross accidents that have happened in confequence of the press for carriages on different roads, may be reckoned that of a Maid of Honour having been turned out of one of the King's carriages, to make room for three officers. for three officers.

The Marquis de la Fayette has for the present taken up his residence at Viam, a few leagues from Amster-

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Taledonian Mercury.

EDINBURGH-AUGUST 26.

----Yesterday we received intelligence from Paris down to the 18th inft. inclusive. Some of the London papers are pleafed to fay it is not of importance, but we cannot help thinking it of as much importance as any which has reached us from that country for a long time patt. By it we are enabled to discover the temper of the

people there, which is evidently verging to produce a change in the Government—Sickened by the continuance of war, and a total want of trade, they are apparently fet upon re-establishing monarchy, in order to bring their disturbed country into a state of convalescence.

This intelligence is certainly of the highest importance during the present politics of Britain and her allies, and when the state of Holland is considered, which is much in the same situation, we cannot help looking upon all these occurrences as peculiarly favourable to the plans of the plans.

of the allies.

It was evident that after the two parties had fucceded in removing Merlin, Treilhard and Lepaux from the Directory, they would direct their operations against each other. The Jacobins had first the ascendancy, both in the Directory and in the Council of Five Hundred. But they developed their wishes and their objects hastily. In their clubs, they assumed the language of the old Jacobins, and they did not attempt to conceal of the old Jacobins, and they did not attempt to concea their intentions of refuming that influence over the Le-gislature which their predecessors possessed. Their op-ponents took advantage of this circumstance, and alarm-ed the minds of the people with the apprehensions of the return of the reign of terror, and the Revolutionary

Many persons who had joined the Jacobins left them, and carried their frength to the other party.
The Ex-Directors fided with Syeyes and Barras, and to this it is faid, is to be attributed the strong division which appeared in their favour in the Council of Five which appeared in their favour in the Council of Five Hundred. The steady attachment of the Ancients to Syeyes and Barras, the opposition of the Minister of Police to the Societies, and particularly the accession of one of the three new Directors to Syeyes's party, determined the vistory against the Jacobins. Their club was shut up without occasioning any convulsion. The Royalists seem to have declared their designs as prematically appearance has beginning.

The Directory have been armed with additional powers and refources, and their attention is principally directed to the armies. Maffena has above 80,000 men, and it should seem from the telegraphic account we have published to-day, as if he had departed from his inactivity.

We are happy to state, that dispatches have at length been received, which scem fully to remove every apprehension that may have been entertained respecting the safety of the armament that lately sailed on the secret expedition. On Tuesday night about seven o'clock, Captain WHITEHEAD, of the Eagel sevenue cutter, arrived at Whitby, with dispatches from Admirals Duncan and MITCHEL to LORD SPENCER; and from Sir RALPH ABERCROMBY to the DUKE of YORK, which were immediately forwarded to London by ex-press. These dispatches state, that the sleet, after fail ing from the Downs and Margate Road, had experienced much blowing weather, but the wind being generally from the S. W. they could make as free with the

coaft of Holland as was necessary.

Colonel CAMERON and the other officers who failed from the Downs to join the troops on board the fleet of transports, but who were obliged to put bark on ac-count of the unfavourableness of the weather, failed again on Wednesday evening from Yarmouth, in the

again on Wednelday evening from Tarmouth, in the Victor floop.

The Ruffian armament, which is to co-operate with our forces employed in the fecret expedition, conflits of fix fail of the line, and 230 transport vessels. This division, which failed from Cronstadt, has been joined by 60 transports, assembled in the port of Wibourg, in Finland, and 80 more transports with two ships of the line, were also waiting to join them in the harbour of Revel.

HULL-August 24-

The Active, Captain LESSER, of Feversham, a cuf-The Active, Captain LESSER, of Freerinam, a cultom house cutter, arrived here on Sunday night, from
off Flushing, having on board Colonel Cameron, and
several other officers belonging to the expedition from
Deal. They fell in with about 20 fail of horse transports, laying to off Goree, on Thursday about 11
o'clock, but could not meet with the remainder at the place of rendezvous. For information, as to the destination of the expedition, they put into this port, and failed again on Monday evening for Yarmouth, in hopes of obtaining the defired information, or for the Holland coaft, in expectation of there meeting with the fleet.

The Dutch navy confifts of 25 fail of the line, 14 frigates, and 41 fail of finaller veffels; 10 of the line of

battle ships have been built fince the revolution in 1795.

SUNDERLAND-August 21.

The Griper gun-veffel arrived here on Monday morning, she was one of the private expedition, and carried away her top mass; and left the sleet on Thursday, then off the Texel, steering to the northward; after rigging jury masts this was the first port she could setch. Has 16 foldiers on board all well.

WHITBY-Aug. 21.

Yefterday (Tuesday) evening at half past fix, Capt. WHITEHEAD, of the Eagle revenue cutter, arrived here with dispatches for Government from Admiral MITCHELL, whom he left on Sunday evening, all well, off the coaft of Holland. The wind had blown harp S. W. from their arrival on that coast, on Tuesday night, to his departure, but no accident had happened to the fleet, except one of the transports losing her main maft and another a top malt. Lord Duncan's fleet were in fight of them on Sunday, as they had been at different times during the three preceding days. The dispatches were immediately forwarded to London by a polt office express, and Captain WHITEHEAD proceeded to fea for his place of rendezvous.

Mrs Oliphant of Cask of a daughter, on the 21st instant DIED.

At the Mame of Moirkirk, upon the 14th carrent, the Rev. Mr John Shephead, minister of the gospel in that ps-

Rev. Mr John Sherhead, minister of the gospel in that perish.

At Glagew, on Thursday last, Mr John Eddonstone Young, and of Mr James Young, merchant in Glagew.

In many of the churches of this city, at the commencement of the fervices on Sunday, the beadles make fuch a noise by opening and locking the doors of the passages which lead to the seats, that it is impossible to hear any thing the minister says. In St Andrew's Church and the High Church this is not the case.—Are the beadles of the other curches apprehensive that the people will run cut before the service is done, that they are so careful to lock them in.—When done, that they are so careful to lock them in. When they are so attentive to lock in the people, it would be not fels obliging if they were equally attentive to lock out

In our last we noticed a complaint occasioned by the advanced price charged on travelling post. The Innkeepers on the Middleton road have however determined to run their chaises at the former rates.—See

Advertisement.

Some people appear to dispute for disputation's fakeThey differ about how many years compose a century,
or when one century ends, and another begins. Let
them tell down 99 guineas, and see if any person will
take them for 100.—This is the amount of the rice-

In the year 1782, which was very late and an uncommon bad crop, harvest commenced here an zoth
August in many places. This year we see little prospect of harvest for 14 days to come;—if the Highland
shearers should come hp, they would find little employment for a time. It is to be hoped we will have fine
weather, without frost, for a few weeks, when we may
yet expect abundance in the land, and that the heart of
the poor may rejoice. the poor may rejoice.

LINLITHGOW YEOMANRY CAVALRY.

On Thursday left the Royal Linlithgow Yeomanty
Cavalry were reviewed at Linlithgow by their Colonels,
the Earl of Hopetoun, Lord Liestenant of the county, along with four Companies of Instanty Volunteers
belonging to the county. The cavalry were reviewed
at quarters at Queensterry on the 11th June by General Vyse, who was pleased to express his high farisfaction with the military appearance and mandeuvres of
the corps, who have now completed their twenty days
service; as appointed by act of Parliament.

YORK RACES. Thursday, August 22, 50l, given by the city of York, added to a subscription purse, for fix years old and aged horses. Mr Cockson's Ambrosio 1, Mr Wentworth's Harry Rowe 2—Lord Fixwilliam's Wonder, and Sir H. T. Vane's Hambletonian, dr.

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LLOYD's MARINE LIST-Aug. 23.
The fleet from the Leeward Islands are past Portsmer

he Downs.

The Mary, Estill, for Africa, has been on shore in Portsmouth harbour, and got off with loss of three anchors and cannot be a supplied to the control of the con bles.
The Mary, Bayne, from Liverpool to St Kitt's, was taken by four Spanish frigates, the 20th June; some of the crew arrived at Gporto.
The Olive Branch, from Liverpool to Virginia, is taken by a French privateer; some of the people arrived at Lisbon in the privateer, which is captured.

Arrived — Ireland, 4.—Hamburgh, 0.—Labon 0.—Leeward Islands, 0.

Due ——Ireland, 3.—Hamburgh, 1.

WINDS AT DEAL

August 20, S. W.—21, S. S. W.—22, S. S. W.

ARRIVED AT LETTH.—

Aug. 24. Town of Flamburgh, from Udes Reef, fish and salt, prize to the Rose cutter—Ceres, Robertson, from Grangemouth, ball-st—Elizabeth, Bell, from Whithy, oil.

—CLEARED OUT.—

24. Edinburgh and Berwick Packet, Cooper, for London—Berwickshire Packet, Chammings, for Berwick and London—Janet, Turpie, for ditto—Ann, Avitt, for Whithy—Elizabeth, Hunter, for Greenock—William and Isabella, Galloway, for Glasgow—James, Liddell, for Newcastle—Nelly, M-Lean, for Ayr—Alexander, Millar, for Thuro—Lizard, Douglass, for Inverness, all with goods—Wind W. a fresh breeze.

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Aug. 22, Isabellà, Clark, from Grenada—Mary, Reid, from ditto—Jane, Omay, from Tortola—Industry, Harvie, from ditto—Venus, Shaw, from Antigua—Unity, Service, from St Kitts—Nymph, Webster, from ditto—Jessics, Mirie, from Tobago—Boyd, Milver, from ditto—Scipio, Campbell, from ditto. ditto

DESERTED.

From the Loyal Tay Fencibles.

SERJEANT STEVENSON, 5 feet to inches high, about 30 years of age, fair complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair; had on, when he went away, his regimentals. He was born in the parish of Dunfermine, and county of Fife, and is by trade a blackfmith.

Dlackfinith.

ROBERT FOTHER INGHAM, 5 feet 104 inches high, about 17 years of age. fair complexion, grey eyes, fair hair; had on, when he went away, a dark blue coat, a white veft, drab breeches, whire flockings, and round hat, and is by trade a weaver.

Both of the above Deferters left Glaigow on the 20th of July, to join the regiment, and have nove fince been heard of.

ONE GUINEA of reward, over and above what is allowed by Government, thall be given to approach and fecure ether of the above Deferters, by applying to Lieutenant James Westwater of the Loyal Tay Regiment, Glaigow; or to the Commanding Officer of the faid regiment, at Antrim, Ireland

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There are about 20 acres of fallow this year, all of which

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SALE OF LANDS IN ARGYLESHIRE.

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To be Sold by public roup, in the course of next winter, the day of Sale to be afterwards advertised,

THE LANDS of ASHFIELD, or LARGNAMUNSHEON, with the whole Islands and Pertinents, lying in the parish of North Knapdale, and shire of Argyle. The lands he contiguous, and are situated on the west coast of Argyleshire, and on the east side of the arm of the sea called Lochsween, within five miles of the Crinan Canal. The arable ground, which is of considerable extent, is of good quality, and the hill ground, which is very extensive, stretching out about three miles from the shore, affords excellent pasture, equally adapted for sheep or black cattle. The shore, which extends about three miles alongst Lochsween, produces considerable quantities of sea ware, fit for kelp or manure. The fences are in good order, as are part of the office-houses, which have been lately built.

The lands are at present let to substantial tenants, on leases

The lands are at present let to substantial tenants, on leases which expire at Whitsunday 1805. The nett rent, after deducting the public burdens, is about 1731; but on the expiry of the present leases a very considerable rise may be expected. Besides a very extensive natural wood, which is fit for cutting, there are on this estate several thriving and well inclosed plantations of fir, and other timber, about cighteen years old, of which the present value is 545. The lands abound with black and red game, and roes are to be found in the woods. In Lochsween there are abundance of all kinds of sets fish, and several oyster banks. veral oyster banks.

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The upset price will be 52181 tos. 8d.

Persons wishing to view the lands may apply to John Campbell, tenant in Ashfield, or the wood-keeper; and tor further particulars application may be made to William Parker, banker, Kilmarnock; Thomas Kebble, writer, Paisley; Colin Campbell, writer, Inverary; or Thomas Adair, clerk to the signer.

SALE OF LANDS AND SUPERIORITIES

SALE OF LANDS AND SUPERIORITIES
In the County of Dumfries.

There will be exposed to sale by public roup, within the house
of Mrs Pickarts, at Annan, on the 20th day of September
next, between the hours of 12 and 20 clock afternoon,
I. THE Ten Pound Land of STAPLETOUN and Teinds
thereof, lying in the Parish of Dornock, about two
miles distant from Annan. The extent is about 850 Scots accres: it lies compact and has a fine exposure. A great part of
the lands is of excellent quality, and the whole very improveable. The present leases, of which there are nine years to run,
were let when the lands were entirely open. March fences
have now been made, and good farm houses built.

The present rent is 3531 15s. but at the end of the leases a
great rise may be expected.

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The present rent is 353l. 13s. but at the end of the leases a great rise may be expected.

The lands of Stapletoun hold of the Crown, and by an old retour they are proved to be a ten pound land of old extent, and consequently afford a freehold qualification. They are valued in the cess-books at 490 merks.

II. The Ten Pound Land of ANNAN, and the Lands of SEAFIELD and WALLS, with the Rights of Fishing in the Solway Frith, belonging to them.

The Lands of Seafield and Fishings, as presently possessed by six tenants, (and the lease of which have expired), will be sold in one lot; and the Lands of Walls and Fishings, the lease of which has likewise expired, will be sold in 'another lot.

The Ten Pound Land of Annan is at present let for 144l. 17s in several different lots or divisions, the current leases of which, for the most part have four years yet to run; and they will be exposed to sale in the different lots as they are now separately possessed. They are in general substantially inclosed.

III. The following FEU DUTIES of Lands and Houses in and about the town of Annan, viz.

FEU DUTY.

The Lands of Mouncies Close,

The Houses possessed by James Elliot

The Houses possessed by the said William Stewart's Disponces,

Other Houses possessed by the said William Stewart's Disponces,

Other Houses possessed by plon Little

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Lands, &c. possessed by John Little

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House and Yard possessed by John Oliver, 1 15 0
IV. Also the SUPERIORITIES of the following Lands and

Feu Duties payable for the same, viz.
Robgill, Broadlee, and Blackyet, in the Parish FEU DUTY of Dornock. L. 13 13 4
These give a freehold qualification on the old

extent.

Dunninghill, in the Parish of Cummertrees,
Mossknow and Righeads in the Parish of
Kirkpatrick Fleening,
Steelhill, Herdhill, or Headhill, ditto,
Todhill Muir in the Parish of Lochmaben,
Northfield, Hardriggs, Gullylands, in the Parish of Annan, 1 2 28-12 0 4 18-12 4 14 5 4-12

rish of Annan,

7 The lands will be shewn by the different tenants, and for further particulars application may be made to William Stewart at Hillside near Lockerbie, Mr Keith, accountant in Edinburgh; or Mr Craufurd Tait, writer to the signet, Edinburgh. The articles of roup, title deeds, and plans of the lands will be shewn by Mr Tait.

The A CAPITAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE, POLICY, and ESTATE of MOLLANCE, lying in the parish of Croffinichael and flewarty of Kirkendbright, rented at 10291. Sterling, and confiding of about 947 Scots acres, of which about 64 acres are covered with old wood or thriving plantations. The foil is allowed to be among the beft in that fertile diffriely, which is justly confidered the Kernel of the Stewarty. The rivers run and the country flopes to fonth-east; and, from the drynels of its foil, is warmer, and has more fair weather, than most pars of the kingdom north of the Trent and the Merfey, being proceded from the cold fogs of the Kaif Sea by the Scotch mountains, and from the food fogs of the Kaif Sea by the Scotch mountains, and from the florms and rains of the Western Ocean by the north of Ireland, and the mountains of West Galloway.

These lands are situated in a fine sporting country, and lle alongs the great road from Dumfries to Port-Patrick, about four-teen miles from the former, and within three of the market and post town of Castle-Douglas, and sive of a harbour, where lime and coal are safily imported from, and grain, &c. exported to the west coast of England. On one, of these farms there is an excellent fituation for an inn, precisely midway betwixt Dumfries and Gatchoule, an advantage not posified by any of the present inno that road. The farms are possessed by any of the present inno that road. The farms are possessed by a set of the most intelligent, industrious, and wealthy tenants in the country, and are all well inclosed and subdivided, having convenient new built farm steadings, fieltered with betts of planting. There ftill remains one marle upon the estate undug, and plenty may be had from Cralingwark Loch, in the neighbourhood.

This estate affords four Freehold Qualifications to vote for a Representative in Parliament, all on distinct farms, by old extent. It is intended to fell one of the farms at the extremity of the estate with a free from all astrictions, except to the barony mill, wh

A PHYSICIAN'S ATTESTATION. A Remarkable Cure performed by
Dr SIBLY's RE-ANIMATING SOLAR TINCTURE;

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Dr SIBLY's RE-ANIMATING SOLAR TINCTURE;

OR, PABULUM OF LIFE.

TO L. S I B L Y, M. D.

Conscious of the truth of that excellent remark, made in the first page of your Medical Mirror, that a Physician acquaint you of a surprising Cure that has lately been made by the use of your RE-ANIMATING SOLAR TINCTURE.

The patient alluded to was in a very weak state of body, bordering on a Phibhis Pulmoscalis, and a constant Typhus, so that the Nervous System was shook to the centre; as much so, that he could not hold his hands steady; his words faint, and fall thembling from his lips; this with a loss of appetite, accompanied with an Atrophia, or westing of the flesh, a pulpitation of the heart, and a great dejection of spirit, made his case tray affecting. In this situation, for more than a twelvemonth, there was preacribed a number of medicines, (according to what is termed regular practice,) but without success. His case was obstinate; common prescriptions were of no avail. At this crisis, unwilling to give him up to the gloomy manions of the grave, I recollected the description you gave of the power and efficacy of your Re-Animating Solar Timoture, and how learnedly and originally you had wrote on the Nerva System, in your various publications. This, with the call of Humanity, that pressed with the most moving accents, endowed taken more than Eight Bottles before he was perfectly recovered, a healthy and grateful winess that your Tinestae hot improperly called the Parsulum (or foot) or Lift.

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** It is necessary those who are afflicted with the Yellow Jaundice or Dropsy, Asthma, Consumption, Tabes Dorset, Agues, Gout, Rhamatism, Disorders in the Stomach and Bowle Convulsions, Cholic, Spasms, Cramps, Bloody Flax, Piles, Insteric Complaints, Palsy, weak Nerves, &c should take note that the above Medicine is not introduced to them under the common Decemptive words, "Royal Authority," when is Majesty has given no particular authority for the sale of indirections. But the Doctor, after having submitted his Recent of the Compound of his Solar Timeture to the necessary ereal nation of proper persons appointed for that purpose, at Majesty has thought proper to order it's knachkett in Cancerny, and issued, under his own nand, Fis Royal Lettin Patenn, to which are prefixed the skoad seal of Garre Britain; therefore, (to prevent counterfeits) it is thus actived on every Bottie and Bill of Directions.

Sold in bettles at 7s. 6d. and 13s. each, (duty included) will ample directions, &c. by the Patentee, E. Sibly, M. 2 is house, No. 40, New Bridge Street, near St Paul's, London, And by Mr Andrew SMITH, Perfumer, North Bridge, John Bakyres, Italian Warehouse, Edinburgh.

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Mr Dempster, Cupar Fife; Mr Cave, Banff; Messrs Monaand Son, Perth; and by all Venders of Patent Medicina
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ESTATE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF GLASGOV

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To be SOLD by public roup, in the course of the month of
October next,
THE LANDS and ESTATE of JORDANHILL, with
the Mansion-house, Offices, and Garden thereto belonging, delightfully situated about four miles to the westward of
Glasgow, within the parish and sheriffdom of Renfrew.
A FREHOLD QUALIFICATION in the Count of
Renfrew will be sold at the same time, either along with the
estate or separately, as may suit intending offerers.
The place and day of sale, and farther particulars, shall be
terwards advertised. In the mean time application may be
made to Messrs Dundas and Robertson, clerks to the signer.

LANDS IN FIFE. To be Sold by public roup, within John's Coffeehous, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 2d day of October nen, at two o'clock afternoon,

THE LANDS of LOCHTON, lying in the parish of Kennessee.

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This property is beautifully situated about a mile northfree.

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This property is beautifully situated about a trile northfree Crail, upon the post road to St Andrew's, and commands a fine prospect of the Frith, and neighbouring country. It consists of about 199 acres, of which 60 acres are hales in very thriving plantations, chiefly hard wood. The remainder is inclosed and subdivided, and possesses accellent simulated for a mansion-house, with a view to which the inclosing an plantations have been formed.

Being in the natural occupation of the proprietor, the pathaser will get possession at or before Martinanas. Lime to the amount of 500l. Sterling has been laid upon the land, in the course of the last six years; and there is at present a considerable field in summer fallow, proposed to be sown important there being plenty of manure upon the ground. These lands hold of a subject superior; but a freshold quification in the county will be exposed along with them, identification in the county will be exposed along with them, identification in the county will be exposed along with them, identification in the county will be exposed along with them, identified the state of the county will be exposed along with them, identified the county will be exposed along with them, identified the county will be exposed along with them, identified the county will be exposed along with them.

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The Crop and Stocking on said Lands, consisting of whet, berley, oats, beans, and hay, with draught horses, and see excellent young cattle, will be sold by public roup. The of sale to be afterwards advertised.

Mr Cowan, at Kippo, or the Overseer, at Lochton, will show the Lands; and for particulars apply to John Moit, with the signer. Edinburgh.

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SALE OF LANDS,

IN THE STEWARTRY OF KIRKCUDERIGHT.

To be Sold by public roup, within the King's Arms Taren in Dunnfries, on Thursday the 26th day of September 17%, between the hours of eleven and twelve,

THE FOLLOWING LANDS—viz.

LOT I.—THE LANDS of LITTLE BARFILL, in the parish of Orr, as possessed in two separate firms by John and James Livib.

rish of Orr, as possessed in two separate fams by John and James Little, by tacks current to Whitsaiday 1810, at the rent of 71L containing in whole 280 acres or here-by, valued as 45L Scots, and paying about 173. yearly of mini-ter's stiend.

II.—BETTYKNOWS, in the parish of Lochrutton, at presessed by James Clark, at the rent of Jol. containing 173 ares or thereby, and valued at Sol. Scots.

III.—MICKLE BARFILL, in Lochrutton, as possessed by William Tair, at the rent of 681. containing about 721 acres of the sales.

thereby, and valued at 80L Scots. IV.—DEANSTOUN, in Lochrutton, as possessed by land of long the containing the acres of thereby and valued at 421. Scots. This farm contains a valuable made

N. B .- The tacks of the three last mentioned farms capital Whitsunday 1810.

V.—BOGRIE, in the same parish, as presently possessed by
John Haining, at the rent of 531 containing 156 ares, or

thereby.

VL-MERKLAND of BOGRIE, as possessed by Samuel Maxwell, at the rent of 42L and containing go acres

by.

N. B.—This farm is subset for 181 of additional rent. The tacks of the two last mentioned farms expire at tacks of the two last mentioned farms expire at Whitemany 1809; and they are valued in cumulo at 1001. Scots, which are be proportioned between them; and the several lands in the parish are to be burdened with a proportion of the meney append of the whole land in this parish belonging to the expenser. All the above lands hold of the Crown. The reside by long to the proprietor, and were valued in 1753; and those in the contraction are exhausted by the stipend payable to the minester.

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VII.—CORBERRYHILL, in the parish of Troqueet, so possessed by James Grictson, at a rent of 261, by tack current to Whitsunday 1814, containing 124 acres or thereby, valued at 211. Scots, and pays 11 od 34d of stipend. This lot a to hold feu of the family of Nithsdale for payment of 15 of feuduty yearly.

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The purchaser's entry to be at the term of Whitsunday has, from which term they shall have right to the rents; and the prices to be payable at the term of Candlemas next, with in-terest from the term of entry.

The title-deeds, and articles of rowp, are to be seen in the

hands of John Gordon, writer to the signet, North Frederick Street, Edinburgh; or John McMorine, writer, Dumfries Plans of the lands may be seen in the hands of George Mar-well of Currachan, to whom, or to John Maxwell, Esq. of fer-raughty, any person wanting further information may apply

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